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Free from Partisan Politics and Sectarian Bias.

On all subjects of public interest it expresses its opinions according to its best judgment, with a view only of promoting the BEST INTEREST OF SOCIETY.

It contains the cream of the news from quarters down to 4 o'clock Sunday morning, excluding only that which is purely and immorally sensational. In few words, the SUNDAY SENTINEL is devoted to that class of news, literary and miscellany, proper and necessary to make it what it is.

THE PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE, specially adapted to the home.

The SUNDAY SENTINEL's influence will be given in aid of the

Elevation and Advancement of Woman to the true position which is hers by virtue of natural justice.

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as they displayed in trying to elect a protection President and Congress. Well, brethren, we freely forgive your past follies and bid you go on in your present good work.

The Congressional well remarks that "The fretful, unreasonable temper, which hardly anything can satisfy, is all too common; and there also is a critical spirit which, in seeking to do exact justice, estimates adverse qualities and facts so pitilessly that in time it unconsciously grows more or less unjust and exaggerates them. The talent for appreciation is not as common a possession as it should be."

MYRA CLARK GAINES.

This pluckiest of litigants, and a decided ornament in many respects to her race and sex, died at New Orleans at 10 o'clock Friday night. She always managed her own lawsuits, and possessed a wonderful amount of grit and perseverance, tact and superior ability. She was eighty years of age, having been born in New Orleans in 1805. Her father, Daniel Clark, was an Irishman. He was born in Sligo, and emigrated to New Orleans, where he inherited some property, and acted as United States Consul there when Louisiana was a territory. He afterwards represented the territory in the United States Congress. He died in New Orleans, August 16, 1813, and his estate was disposed of under the provisions of a will, which gave the property to his mother, Mary Clark, who was living at Germantown, Pa. His business partners, Ruff and Clew, were the executors. Clark reported a bachelor, but was known to have had a liaison with a young French woman during the absence of her reputed husband in Europe. Two daughters were born of this connection, one in Philadelphia in April, 1802; the other, Myra, in New Orleans. The latter was taken to the house of Colonel Davis, a friend of Clark's, nursed by a Mrs. Harper, and in 1812 went with Davis' family to reside in Philadelphia, where she passed by the name of Myra Davis. In 1830 Davis being then in the Legislature, sent home for certain papers, and Myra in searching for them discovered some letters which partially revealed the circumstances of her birth.

In 1832 she married W. W. Whitney, of New York, who in following up the discovery, received from Davis an old letter which gave an account of a will made by Daniel Clark in 1813, just before his death, giving all his estate to Myra, and acknowledging her as his legitimate daughter. Whitney and his wife went to Matanzas, Cuba, saw the writer of the letter, and after collecting other evidence instituted suit to recover the estate, which included some of the most valuable property in New Orleans. On the trial of one of those cases, Mrs. Harper testified that four weeks before his death, Clark showed her the will he had just made in favor of Myra, permitting her to read it from beginning to end, and acknowledging the child's legitimacy.

Baron Bolfontaine testified that Clark told him the contents of the will and acknowledged the child. On this and other similar evidence the lost or destroyed will was received by the Supreme Court of Louisiana as the last will of David Clark. By the law of Louisiana a testator can not make a devise to his illegitimate offspring. It was proved by two sisters of Myra's mother that Clark privately married her in 1803, a Catholic priest officiating, she having previously learned that Des Granges, her supposed husband, had a prior wife living, and was therefore not legally her husband.

Clark's contemplated acknowledgment of the marriage was said to have been frustrated by suspicions of her fidelity, and deserted by him she contracted a third marriage. In another suit, another United States Supreme Court decided that the fact of the marriage after the legitimacy was established. Mrs. Whitney survived her husband and married General Gaines, and survived him also. In 1850 she filed a suit in the United States Supreme Court to recover valuable real estate then in possession of the city of New Orleans, and a decision in her favor was rendered in the December term, 1857.

This substantially concluded one of the most celebrated cases ever tried. The value of the property claimed was estimated in 1861 at \$35,000,000, of which Mrs. Gaines had, up to 1874, obtained possession of \$3,000,000, and numerous actions for ejectment were still in progress.

OUR GAME AND FISH LAWS.

The Journal says, truly enough, that "our game and fish laws need to be enforced," and adds that they are "as dead as the laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic." Without stopping to inquire how dead the latter laws may be, we may suggest that the game laws are by no means wholly or generally disobeyed, and even the fish laws, much less regarded than their companion statutes, have been so far respected "some sections as to effect a considerable addition to the population of our streams. Still they have not accomplished one tithe of what they should and could with due enforcement. If no sealing or trapping or bomb-killing had been practiced since the last amendment of these laws, some half-dozen years ago, it is demonstrable, mathematically, that there would have been in White River alone a supply of bass and other excellent marketable fish, sufficient to feed every family in Indiana three days in a week, at half the cost of butcher's meat. So we need a better enforcement of the fish laws, not only because they are law and it is a duty to enforce them, but because they will serve more effectively than any charitable organization, or any practicable amount of benevolent contributions, the necessities of the poor and the unemployed. They will give us cheaper meat than any other agency whatever, and do it sooner. The game laws are better enforced, or at least more effectively obeyed, than the fish laws. Part of this favorable result is no doubt due to the fact that shooting can't be managed as secretly as sealing. The hunter can be discovered when he can't be seen, but the lawless fisherman can't, though the latter often comes into the law for the advantages. General P. A. Morris, who has done more, probably, than any man in the State except Alex. Lanier, of Madison, to establish our present system of game and fish protection, says that sealing has been carried so far at Turkey Lake that the fish are nearly all gone. More than 100 boats were seen at one time there, the past

summer, plying in defiance of the law. The disregard of the game law is far less open and general than the fish laws, as before suggested, and the fleet is seen in a very fair animal supply of snails and prairie chickens. The former, it is said, are decidedly more numerous than they were before the game laws were passed.

INSTANT REMEDY FOR POISONING.

As this is an important matter we give it prominence. The following is declared to be a cure for poison of whatever kind taken into the stomach:

A heaping teaspoonful of common salt; the same of ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a tumbler of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach; and, lest any remnant of the poison remain, let the white of an egg, or a teaspoon of strong coffee, be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet. The same treatment is also recommended where a person has fallen into convulsions from an overloaded stomach.

THEY SEEM TO BE A GOOD DEAL OF REPOSED excitement among the more Protestant ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Church about the act of Assistant Bishop Potter, of New York, in publicly receiving young Mr. Huntington's vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience, and admitting him to the so-called Order of the Holy Cross. It is announced that he will soon make a public statement with reference to the matter.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND will be expected to open the inauguration ball. Yet it is said he does not know how to dance. But certainly he has seen enough people dancing attendance on him to learn very easily.

Heavy Decline.

The prices of provisions have declined remarkably since 1870. The American Grocer gives the quotations year by year since that time. The decline is very great. The Grocer says:

A glance at the comparative prices of leading articles of food for the past fifteen years, and it is not surprising that we find the prices of many of our necessities have fallen to a point regarded as below the cost of production. Still, through the agency of new inventions, improved methods of cultivation, cheaper labor, reduced rates of transportation, lower rates of interest and other causes, producers and consumers have been enabled to reduce the cost of many of our necessities. The prices of many of our necessities have fallen to a point regarded as below the cost of production. Still, through the agency of new inventions, improved methods of cultivation, cheaper labor, reduced rates of transportation, lower rates of interest and other causes, producers and consumers have been enabled to reduce the cost of many of our necessities. The prices of many of our necessities have fallen to a point regarded as below the cost of production. 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